BOB WOOD'S MIGHTY BAT

TWICE HE CLEANED THE BASES AT DETROIT YESTERDAY.

Cross Tried Again and Taken Out in the Seventh-Grand Rapids, Cowboys and Millers Win.

Indianapolis .11-Detroit7 Kansas City.. 5-St. Paul......3 Grand Rapids. 9-Columbus 7 Minneapolis .12-Milwaukee 8 To-Day's Western League Games.

Indianapolis at Gran l Rapids. Columbus at Detroit. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. ndianapolis42 Detroit44 Kansas City ...47 dinneapolis47 Milwaukee50 St. Paul45 Grand Rapids ..49 A DOSE FOR ELY.

Champions Do Some Terrific Batting

in Two Innings. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DETROIT, Mich, June 18.-Even if "Bobby" Wood should play the most wretched ball the rest of his days, Watkins ought to keep him on the pension list after his work to-day. Wood is a native of the Buckeye State, notwithstanding the claims of Converse, Ind., and it was just about the time McKinley was being nominated that Wood sent up his stock of baseball pyrotechnics in honor of the occasion. Twice he advanced to the plate in successive innings when a crisis was on and each time met the crisis fairly. On each occasion two men were out and the bases were full. The first time, it was in the fifth, and he smashed out a home run. In the very next inning the situation was repeated and he again cleared the bases, reaching as far as second himself. These two hits netted the Hoosier team seven runs. They established a new record, for if any ball player ever performed such a trick before to-day, it does not appear in the guides.

Cross was in the box for the Hoosiers. He pitched good ball, but was injured in the seventh, trying to stop a hot grounder, and Damon took his place. Ely pitched for Detroit, being his first appearnace in a Western League game. He did well for four innings and then came the rounds in which he was touched up for seven hits; three of which were after chances had been offered to retire the side. When Indianapolis began to get runs Detroit had four of them already tallied. The home team tied the score after Wood's first bunch, but the second bunch took the heart out of the local team. Indianapolis scored in two innings only, but this was all that

was needed to win the game. In the fifth Schiebeck got to first on Corcoran's error, was sacrificed to second by Cross and came home on Hogriever's hit. Roat singled and Hogriever scored on Mc-Carthy's fly to Burnett. Stewart and Motz were given bases on balls and then Wood cracked out the longest hit ever seen on the Detroit grounds, resulting in four runs. In the sixth, with two out, Roat hit for three bases, scoring Hogriever, who had

forced out Cross at second after Schiebeck opened the inning with three strikes. Stewart singled and Motz was given three balls, thus again filling the bases, when Wood stepped to the plate. It was a scorching two-bagger this time that he smashed, clearing the bases. The score:

Detroit. A.B. R. H. noll, cf ********** ********* Gillen, 3 vineham, c Ely, p Fifield, p..... Totals32 Batted in Ely's place in eighth. Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O.

Hogriever, rf..... McCarthy, If...... Stewart, 2 beck, 3 Totals 33 11 11 27 13

*Batted in Cross's place in seventh. Score by innings: Detroit0 0 3 Indianapolis0 0 0 Earned runs-Detroit, Indianapolis, 1. | runs. Attendance, \$1,500. Score: Two-base hits--Knoll, Ely, Hogriever,

Three-base hits-Gillen, Roat. Home run-Wood Double plays-Corcoran, Whistler and Twineham: Nicholson, Corcoran and Whistler: Twineham and Nicholson; Schiebeck and Motz; Motz, Roat and Motz; Motz

Hit by pitcher-By Cross, 3.

Bases on balls-Off Ely, 3; off Fifield, 1; off Cross, 1; off Damon, 2.

Sacrifice hits-Corcoran, Gillen. Hogriever, Cross. Stolen base-Dungan.

Struck out-By Ely, 3; by Cross, 3; by First base on errors-Detroit, 2; Indianap-Left on bases-Detroit, 6; Indianapolis, Attendance-2,125. Umpire-Snyder.

Saints Lose Four Straight. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18 .- St. Paul lost to the home team for the fourth time in succession to-day. Daniels pitched an excellent game. Denzer did well, but was intserably supported. Score:

Batteries-Daniels and Welch; Denzer

Brewers Again Outbatted. MILWAUKEE, June 18.-Minneapolis had the best of a hard-hitting game. Fielding was loose on both sides. Score: dilwaukee ..0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 3-8 12 dinneapolis .0 0 1 0 4 5 2 0 *-12 16

Batteries-Barnes and Spear; Hutchinson Failed to Runch the Hits. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 18 .- The Buckeyes put up the better game to-day,

but were upable to bunch their hits and

their two errors were costly. Score:

Batteries-Briggs and Smink; Wolverton

WOOD CAPTURES THE GRAND.

Home Run Was Received with the Wildest Cheers.

scene at the Grand yesterday when Wood knocked bis home run with the bases filled has seldom been equaled on a ball ground. There was great excitement when Roat reached (Struck in London). The die was broken first on a hit, seering Scheibeck and Cross, and after the collapse of Napoleon's plan, and the Detroit pitcher began showing signs of bases on balls. As Bobby Wood poked his head up through the little hole in the ground and took his stand at the home plate some one in the

"If you ever did anything in your life, Bobby, After a few moments' waiting the men on ses were seen to move, and then Bobby started wn the line for first. The gong which indionce, but still Bobby kept running. Two strokes of the gong and three runs had been scored and bby passed second on the third stroke. As he

passed second the cheers that had greated the

nd stroke of the gong increased wonderfully

much wildness and enthusiasm as was ever shown on a ball field. While the play was en-tirely with dummies, it seemed so real, and, of curse, was the actual reproduction of the play that those present forgot they were cheering Wood many miles beyond his hearing. The excitement was so great that Wood would have been carried from the field by his admirers if he had been there.

Rushville Shut Out by Kokomo. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The Kokomo team defeated the locals to-day by the following score: Rushville

The pitching of Ryan for Kokomo was a great surprise. He fanned out twelve of the local men. Interstate League. At Saginaw, Mich .-Saginaw 8 16 10 Batteries-Allen and Brown; Jordan and Zinran. At Toledo— R. H. I

Batteries-Keenan and Arthur; Baker and Davis. At Jackson, Mich .-Jackson9 Washington 6 10 5 Batteries-Flaherty, Corcoran and Myers; McCleary and Mitchell. At Fort Wayne, Ind .ort Wayne9 Batteries-Garrick and Criger; Daniels Northwang.

At Cambridge, Mass.-Princton, 4; Harvard, 2. (Ten innings.) At Montgomery-Montgomery, 7; Colum-

Other Games.

CRIPPLED GIANTS

PLAY AN ERRORLESS GAME, AND LOSE IN THE TENTH INNING.

Phillies Narrowly Escape a Shut-Out by Baltimore-Colts Give Cleveland a Fright.

Cleveland5-Chicago3 Baltimore S-Philadelphia 1 Pittsburg8-St. Louis.......5 Brooklyn4-New York 3

To-Day's National League Games. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Baltimore. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at New York. Washington at Boston.

How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. leveland4 Pittsburg Vashington45 Brooklyn4 Chicago New York50 St. Louis4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Tied the Score in the Ninth

and Won in the Tenth. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 18.-The Brooklyns won an exciting ten-inning game from the New Yorks this afternoon. A single by Kennedy, Jones's force and Corcoran's single won the game for Brooklyn in the

0 1 0 0 0 2 1-4 Batteries-Kennedy and Grim: Meekin and Farrell. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 5; New York, 7. Bases on balls-Off Kennedy, 3; off Meekin. 4. Struck out-By Kennedy, 3; by Meekin, 2. Three-base hits-H. Davis, An-Two-base hits - Farrell, Jones. Sacrifice hits—Connaughton, Clark, Shoch.
Stolen bases—Anderson, Jones, Farrell,
Meekin. Double plays—Grim and Corcoran; G. Davis, Clark and Farrell; G.
Davis, Gleason and Clark, Passed ball—
Farrell. Umpire—Henderson, Time—2:13.

Pitchers' Battle at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., June 18 .- The game was a pitchers' battle, and Cleveland won by bunching hits and good base running. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Terry and Donohue. Earned runs-Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2. First base on errors-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Left on bases-Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls-Off Young, 2 off Terry, 2. Struck out—By Young, 2: by Terry, 3. Two-base hits—McAleer, McGarr, Decker, Pfeffer, Sacrifice hits—Burkett, Anson. Stolen bases-O'Connor, Lange. Wild pitch-Terry. Umpire-Lynch. Time

Smith's Home Run Did It. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18 .- St. Louis managed to hit Hawley, but the fielding of the home team was better than the vis-0 6 5 0 0 *-11 itors. Smith's home run brought in three

> stein and McFarland. Earned runs-Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 3. Two-base hit-i'arrott. Three-base hits-Lyons, McFarland. Home run-Smith. Stolen bases-Hawley, Douglass (2), Connor (2), Quinn, Meyers, Breitenstein (2.) Bases on balls-Off Breit-enstein, 1 (Merritt); off Hawley, 1 (Meyers.) Hit by pltched ball-Meyers. Struck out-By Breitenstein, 4 (Smith (2), Ely Blerbauer); by Hawley, 4 (Quinn, Cross, Breit-enstein (2.) Time-2:10. Umpire-Weidman.

> Easy Game for the Champions. BALTIMORE, Md., June 18 .- The Chamolons easily defeated Philadelphia to-day. Pitcher Orth's hand was split by a batted ball in the third inning and Taylor took his place. Attendance, 4,115. Score:

Philadelphia .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 Batteries-Orth, Taylor and Clements; McMahan and Robinson. Earned runs-Bal-timore, 6. Two-base hits-Orth, Nash. Stoien bases-Doyle (4), Robinson, Keeler, Double plays - Doyle, Jennings and Doyle; Clements and Cross. First on balls-Off McMahan, 1; off Taylor, I. Time, 1:55. Umpire-Hurst.

Something About Stamps.

Harper's Round Table. All United States stamps are first engraved on a soft steel die, which is afterwards hardened; several impressions of the die are then made on a roller of soft steel, which is subsequently hardened. Impressions rom the roller are then made upon the oft steel plates used in printing. The minor varieties of the design are caused: By the shifting of the roller during the making of the plate, causing the top and bottom parts of the stamp to be doubled; by missing the guide lines, causing them to appear in the stamp; by retouching the die roller or plate—each plate is retouched, but some of the dies and rollers are not; by a brittle roller-small pieces break off and become imbedded in the plate, causing white bletches to appear in the design; by re-entering-that is, impressing the roller twice on the same stamp in the plate; also, by the wearing of the plate.

A unique medal is said to be preserved in the Paris mint. It is a very large gold piece, bearing on the obverse the Emperor Napoleon's portrait, and the reverse Hercules stranging the glant Antaeus.

only the proof copy preserved. The Same Everywhere.

nscription is Descente en Angleterre (In-

vasion of England), and Frappe a Londres

"There never was a craze that hit both sexes, all ages, and all sorts and conditions of men like the bicycle furor," said Mr. J. E. Van Epps, of New York, at the Hotel

other day and saw a dozen women taking lessons, all of whom had passed the meridian of life. The manager pointed out one stately o'd dame that was endeavoring to go it alone, and confided to me that she was seventy-one years old by her own ad mission. She was one of the most hi'arious of the learners, and from the vim and in tensity of her movements anybody could tell that she would soon be riding like a

HALE AND HEARTY MAN WHO HELD OFFICE FORTY YEARS AGO.

Indiana Epworth League Preparing for a Big Convention at Anderson Next Week.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 18.-Yesterday Col. William T. Dennis was eighty years old, and he is in fair health. Mr. Dennis is one of the well-known characters of the State. He was born in Cayuga, N. Y. In 1852 he was made general superintendent and manager of the first Indiana State fair, and he is one of the two individuals still alive who took an active part in the organization of the first Indiana State Board of Agriculture that year. In 1861 he was appointed chief clerk of the agricultural division of the United States Patent Office. was made He was made a colonel by Governor Morton, and appointed military State agent for Indiana for the Army of the Potomac. He was assistant marshal under General Harrison's father at the cattle show of the United States Agricultural Department, held at Spring-field, O., in 1855, and was superintendent of the horse department of the United States Agricultural Society's fair, held at Cincipnati. Colonel Dennis was appointed com-missioner of the fisheries for Indiana by Governor Hovey in 1889, and reappointed in

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Miss Carrie Powell, Influential Shelbyville Society.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- Miss Carrie A. Powell, aged forty, died to-night at 9:30 of anaemia. She was one of the best known and most highly respected women in Shelbyville. Her entire life was spent in literary work, although she never wrote anything for publication more pretentious than magazine articles. For a number of years she was engaged in kind-ergarten work, and her last school closed ergarten work, and her last school closed only a few months ago. She is the organizer of nearly every one of the ladies' literary clubs in this city, and retained her membership in most of them. She was also the statistician of Shelby county. For several years she held a responsible position in the First National Bank. She had a good word for every one, and would never utter an untruth, even in jest. She leaves a widowed mother and a number of brothers and sisters, among them being Wm. A and George Powell.

Sudden Demise of Flora Spurlin. special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- Miss Flora Spurlin, aged seventeen, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Spurlin, died rather mysteriously this afternoon at her home in Flat Rock. Yesterday she rode the mar-rietta and was in the best of spirits. Today she went into the sitting room to take a nap. A moment afterward she was heard to fall off the couch and when found life

was extinct. There was nothing to indicate Home Missionary Women.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., June 18 .- The fifth annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Metholist Church, Richmond district, held its closing session to-day in this city. The morning was given over to the reports of district officers and auxiliaries, and an address by Mrs. A. Mc-Carty, conference president, of Muncie. The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. H. Bunyan, of Richmond, president; Miss Carolyn L. Slater, of Richmond, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Monks, of Winchester, daughter of Judge L. J. Monks, of the Indiana Supreme Bench, recording secretary; Mrs. Lemon, of Knightstown, treasurer. Knightstown was selected as the place for the sixth annual convention next June. In the afternoon devotional service, conducted by Mrs. Stratton, of Knights-

town was followed by a paper on "Alaska" by Miss Emma Higgs, of Richmond Mrs. F. V. Chapman, superinendent of Ritter Home, of Athens, Tenn., described the work of the home. Miss Huggins, of Louisville, gave a solo. Rev. J. W. Cain, this city, presented to each delegate a beautiful manuel of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, as souvenirs of the

Epworth Convention Next Week. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., June 18.-The Indiana State Epworth League conference will be held at Anderson June 25-28. The railway rates will be one fare for the round trip, good going June 25 and 26, and returning until June 30. The new Armory has been secured in which to hold the conven-

All members going more than sixty miles will be entertained free. Those going less than sixty miles will be boarded at one dollar per day. All leaguers will be entitled to these privileges. This is expected to be the greatest Epworth League meeting ever held in Indiana. Specialists in every department will be present and give daily instruction in every line of league work.

Those going should notify W. R. Werk-ing, 201 South Main street, Anderson.

Mitchell District Doctors.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The programme for the forty-seventh semi-annual ng of the Mitchel District Medical Society contains thirty-two papers, from some of the most noted physicians in the Mississippi valley. It will be a two days' session, June 29 and 30, and on the evening of the first day the physicians of Shelby county will tender a reception to the visitors. Dr. Edmund Andrews, of Chicago, is president, Dr. Joseph Ransohoff vice president, Dr. George W. Burton secretary. Dr. J. L. Masters, of Indianapolis, corresponding secretary, Dr. Samuel Kennedy, Shelbyville, chairman committee on programme. This will be the largest gatherng of medical men that has been held in the State for years.

Raided a Camp of Fishermen. special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 18 .- Yesterday information was received that a party of campers from Howard county were at Georgetown, about eight miles below the city, and that they were using a seine in the Wabash. P. H. Kirsch, representing the State fish commissioner, Deputy Sheriff Reed Shewmon and four representatives of the Logansport Fishing Club drove to Georgetown and searched the tents of the camping party. They found a forty-foot seine in one of the tents and burned it on the campers' fire. Two men who owned the seine escaped arrest by jumping in the river and swimming to the opposite bank. Violators of the fishing laws will be hunted down and summarily dealt with in Cass

Milton Wells's Victim Buried.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., June 17 .- The funeral of Miss Jennie L. Waiters, who was murdered by Milton B. Wells, Tuesday night, was held this afternoon and was attended by a vast throng of people. Since the crime many have came from the neighborng towns and cities to view the remains. terday afternoon and the ball which lodged in the girl's head was found imbedded op-posite the left ear and one inch inside the skull. It had not entered the brain. The general service was performed by Rev. William Galpin, of St. James Episcopal Church, and was held at the home of the deceased " Parents. Wells still remains mute on the subject of the murder.

Last of the "Spotter" Cases. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The case against Gilbert Phillips, charged with selling liquor without a license, was before the Circuit Court to-day. This is the only remaining one of the celebrated "spotter" cases which had not been dismissed, and considerable interest was felt in the result. Detectives Simpson and Werrick, Indianapolis, testified that Phillips them liquor and the records at the clerk's office show that he had no lic All the attorneys who were employed by the Good Citizens' League abandoned the prosecuting attorneys. At 9:30 o'clock to-night the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, thus disposing of the last of the

Adolph Wittig Not Guilty. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 18 .- After a trial lasting two days and a half Adolph Wit-

murder. His offense consisted in shooting Eph Davis last March. He was awakened in the night and found Davis in the stable and made an effort to arrest him. Davis ran and Wittig's revolver was discharged, accidentally, he says. Dav.s ran on home and Wittig did not know he was shot until the next morning. The defense proved Davis went there as a burglar. The verdict was a popular one.

Programme for the Fourth.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. BROOKVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The Scottish Clan Ben Grampis, No. 1, will give a unique Fourth of July celebration here. The Improved Order of Red Men will give a big parade and compete for prizes. The inauguration of George Wastington will be faithfully reproduced and his famous address delivered by a noted orator. There will be a bicycle parade, two games of baseball, a parade of the Scotus Gaul Picti in full costume and a grand ball, including dancing of the minuet, in the evening,

Married Women Fight on the Street Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 18 .- An encounter occurred yesterday on Broadway between Mrs. John P. Foglesong and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cadwallader, in which both women lost hair, and were badly disfigured. The cause of the trouble was jealousy. Mrs. Cadwallader was badly worsted, and spectators interfered to prevent any further punishment. Both women are well known. Mrs. Foglesong is the wife of an undertaker, and Mrs. Cadawallader is a dressmaker.

Seymour Wedding.

their home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., June 18 .- One of the most notable weddings that has taken place in this city this season was the marriage of Mr. Frederick Klippel, a young business man of this city, and Miss Stella Jones. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Baird, of North Vernon. The bride wore a gown of white silk, covered with silk mull. They will make this city

Jail Delivery at Greenville, O. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENVILLE, O., June 18.-Elmer Ludrick, a blacksmith at Rose Hill, this county, was arrested to-day by United States Deputy Marshal Joe Williams for making after the close of the civil war the Texas and passing counterfeit nickels.

Cut in Halves by the Cars. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., June 18.-Albert Sprowl, aged fourteen, while watching the Lampasas, Brown, Sansaba, McCulloch, arrival of the Clover Leaf passenger train at noon to-day was struck by a Lake Erie & Western freight and cut in two at

the waist.

An Incendiary Fire. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 18 .- A fire broke out at \$:30 to-night in the carpenter shop and storehouse of the Pennsylvania railroad, damaging it to the extent of \$2,000. The fire is supposed to have been incen-

Indiana Notes.

The Cass County Commissioners have State Soldiers' Home, at Lafayette. Walter E. Ervin, principal of the Hartford City schools, sent in his resignation vesterday and has accepted a like position

in the Marion city schools Noah Whistler, trustee of Ervin township, Howard county, was thrown from a horse Wednesday afternoon and has since been in an unconscious condition. Severa bones were broken and he was injured internally. Several hours after the accident he was found lying in the highway a mile from his home. The injuries are thought to be fatal.

RELIGION AND LEARNING. The Higher Education Among Mem-

bers of Various Religious Bodies. New York Evening Post. Recently published educational statistics of Germany present some points of interest as regards the relative attendance of mem-

bers of the principal religious bodies at the higher institutions of learning, namely, the scientific and classical gymnasia, in which courses of study are pursued preparatory to the polytechnic school and the university. On a basis of 10,000, the proportion of pupils attending these institutions is in Prussia 27 Catholics to 50 Protestants and 333 Jews; in Saxony, 22 Catholics to 40 Protestants and 357 Jews; in Bavaria, 42 Catholics to 67 Protestants and 370 Jews; in Wurtemberg, 53 Catholics to 93 Protest-ants and 590 Jews; in Baden, 41 Catholics to 86 Protestants and 417 Jews; in Hesse, 50 Catholics to 67 Protestants and 333 Jews. Thus it will be seen that in the six largest German states, containing 87 per cent. of the entire population of the empire, the Catholics are far behind the Protestants in their desire for higher education and the Jews vastly superior in this respect to both the Christian organizations together. It would, therefore, be perfectly natural and just, other things being equal, that, in proportion to their numbers, Protestants should hold more positions of honor, trust, emolument and influence in the state than Catholics, and Jews more than Protestants and Catholics combined. Indeed, this is generally true in respect to Protestants, but not in respect to Jews, who, owing to anti-Semitic prejudice, fail to receive the recognition in the civil and military service to which their culture and capacity would entitle them. Not long since an anti-Semitic orator in Berlin made it a reproach to the Jew that he is eager to give his children every possible educational ad-vantage and thus render it more difficult

for Christians to compete with them. "Therefore down with the Jew," was his only one hundred men. This dwindling body to a variety of causes, two of which may be mentioned as perhaps the most important. The first of these is sacerdotal celibacy. The Protestant clergyman conscientiously fulfills the Scriptural injunc-tion to "be fruitful and multiply," and is blessed with a numerous offspring He belongs, also, to what has been called "the academic races," and his sons are expected to study, if not theology, at least one of the learned professions. Thus the Protestant parsons of Germany furnish quite a large quota of its academical citizens, and their descendants, whether clergy or laity, inherit a taste for learning and, in most cases, pursue some course of study at the university. On the other hand, whatever may be the aptitudes and attainments of the Catholic priest in schol arship, these traits remain purely individ ual and are not transmitted to posterit The second cause is the persistently hosti attitude of the eccleciastical and political leaders of the Catholic party to the superior grades of secular education. In conventions of the church as well as in pub lic assemblies and in Parliament they are constantly denouncing scientific schools and universities as hotbeds of irreligio and thus deter many sincere Catholics from patronizing such godless institutions. But who ever heard a Jewish rabbi or the elders of the synagogue indulge in vituperation of this sort?

Experience of a Wheelman.

New York Tribune. "I had a curious experience the other day," remarked a wheelman who makes a practice of riding every day when the weather will permit. "For the first time in three years I undertook to do a little driving with a friend, and he wished me to handle the reins. I have done a good deal of driving in my life, and would no hesitation in driving any horse that I rifle. Taste and vanity occasionally suggest ever saw, but I must confess that I am a little out of practice and feel more at home on a bicycle saddle than in a carriage seat. I had no difficulty whatever and everything went swimmingly, even the elevated roads and thought a steam roller which we encountered something to be avoided by as wide a distance as pos sible. The curious thing was that when we approached a cross walk, where people were going from one side of the street to the other, I had a strong impulse to ring my bell, and could even feel the muscles of my left hand grasping the handle bar and the thumb pressing the spring. This was especially noticeable at the beginning of the drive, but even after a dozen or fifteen miles the automatic impulse would be felt again. Another thing that I feeling the bicyclist has in a carriage when he comes up behind another vehicle and looks ahead to see about passing it. It requires a second thought to tell him that an opening abundantly wide for a bicycle will not do for a four-wheeled vehicle. After three hours in the buggy, with the horse pulling pretty hard at times, I came to the conclusion that driving was more tiring work than wheeling."

Not Mer Fault. Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Grimble (to her offspring)-There you go. tracking the floor all over with mud. Didn't I tell you to wipe your feet Johnny-Oh, nobody's blaming you, m

FIGHTING MEN OF TEXAS

THE RANGERS WHO FOUGHT WITH INDIANS AND DESPERADOES.

No Other Organization on Earth Quite Like Theirs-Some of Them Now Fighting for Free Cuba.

New York Sun.

There is no police force or militia or earth quite like the Texas Rangers. The organization has been famous for sixty years, but at length with changing conditions it seems likely soon to disappear. It is still enormously popular in Texas, and its members and veterans enjoy peculiar privilages throughout the State.

Adjutant-general Maury, of Texas, says that the history of the old Rangers, to whom the present Rangers are in some sort legal successors, has never been written and can never be, as the actors and participants in their glories are scattered and dead. The original Rangers were organized in 1836 by Sam Houston. They helped to bring about Texan independ ence and subsequently to defend the frontier against the assults of Indians and Mexicans. From that time to this the Texas Rangers have existed in one form or another. A company of thirty former Rangers is now fighting for the freedom of Cuba, and an organized force of Rangers under the pay of the State helps to maintain order in the wilder parts of

When the civil war broke out Con Terry, an old Ranger, organized the famous body of men known as Terry's Texas Rangers, composed almost entirely of former Rangers and frontier men. They fought from Bull Run to Appomattox, and lost 75 per cent. of their original muster roll. Soon Legislature provided for calling out 1,000 Rangers to protect the frontiers against hostile Indians. It was stipulated that the requisite men should be raised if possible the counties of Denton, Cook, Mor tague, Clay, Wise, Young, Parker, Terrant, Palo, Pinto, Johnson, Hill, Erath, Bosque, Comanche, Hamilton, Coryeli, Mason, Menard, Llano, Williamson, Burnet, Blanco, Comal, Kendall, Gillespie, Kerr, Bandera, Uvalde, Archer, Medina, Atascosa and such as border these. It has been the policy ever since to take the Rangers from the border counties, and they are in fact what would have been called five hundred years ago Wardens of the Marches. It was a formidable little army thus provided, and for some years thereafter the Rangers formed a strong body of troops. As late as 1873 there were organized and armed along the frontier of Texas twenty-eight minute companies of Rangers, and four more companies were mustered into service late that year or early the next.

THINGS THEY DID. The various State troops of Texas, from 1865 to 1883, effectually followed 128 parties of Indian marauders, had eighty-four fights with Indians and Mexicans, killed eightytwo Indians, wounded sixty-two and captured six; killed twenty-seven Mexicans and wounded five; recovered nearly six thousand stolen horses, mules and cattle, and three citizens carried off by Indians and desperadoes. During those years, 396 citizens were killed and eighty-one carried off by Indians or Mexicans, thirteen Rangers were killed, and 21,600 horses and mules, 43,400 cattle and 2,400 sheep and goats were stolen. There were, in addition, many minor

upon to redress. Conditions had so far changed in Texas by the year 1889 that the Rangers were no longer needed for defense against hostile Indians, as Indian raids had ceased. But the force, now reduced in numbers, was still active in the suppression of desperadoes along the border, some of them raiding Mexicans, others native products, and all more troublesome from the fact that increased vigilance on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande tended to confine the operations of such persons to Texas. The Rangers made, in the years 1889-90, 579 arrests mostly of desperate criminals, among them seventy-six murderers, 160 cattle thieves and twenty-five robbers and burglars. Although Mexican outrages had decreased in numbers and the Indians had utterly dis appeared from the State, the Rangers, from December, 1892, to Nov. 30, 1894, made more than nine hundred arrests. The Texas Rangers of to-day and of re

cent years have been officially designated the Frontier Battalion. Up to 1879 the bat-talion was composed of six companies. Companies A and C were disbanded about twelve years ago. There were then forty men in a company, officered by a captain a lieutenant, a sergeant and a corporal The present organization provides for only captains and sergeants and the force was cut down last year from fourteen men in says an old Ranger, "but they are all aces." The whole battalion now musters nerose and adventurous tradition in vast respect throughout all the border counties of Texas, and every border youth An old Ranger may have almost anything that the border counties have to bestow and it is from among the retired Rangers that sheriffs and other county officers are usually chosen. Any unmarried man over eighteen years of age is eligible as a Ranger, but it is an exceedingly difficult matter to get into the organization. Courage, phy sical soundness, first-rate horsemanshi precision with firearms and steady habits are the requisites for membership. The term of enlistment is one year. The Ranger arms, while the State furnishes food for the men, forage, ammunition, medicines tains is \$100 a month, of sergeants \$50 month, and of privates \$30 a month. ordered, and, as a rule, fairly well educated. The Rangers of to-day attend to business in the same thorough fashion as their predecessors, and in small bands of six or eight men they pursue and capture the worst desperadoes of the border coun-

SOME OF THEIR EXPLOITS "We live in the saddle and the sky is our roof," say the Rangers, and this is almost literally true, for the greater part of their time is passed in the active pursuit of criminals. The rading Ranger takes a horse where he will, and may arrest or search in any part of Texas.

Although the organization of the Rangers is military, they are distinguished by no uniform. Most of them wear long boots. flannel shirts, and the broad-brimmed Texan hat. Each man wears a belt with a sixshooter on one side and a bowle knife on the other, while each carries a repeating special adornment, and a Ranger's hat may

Quanah, the Comanche chief, whose braves the Rangers put to flight in 1870 now lives in northern Texas. He recently described the battle to a young Ranger. "Thy Rangers." said Quanah, "rode out on the prairie, tied their horses to the sad-dle horns by their bridles, and opened fire on us. My men fell fast. We fired and tried to kill horses. Then the Rangers lay be-hind their dead horses and killed us like grass. We tried to rush them; twice we tried and failed. After much time they did not fire so fast. We thought powder and bullets all gone. Then, as we were going to charge again, they all stood up. They took off their hats and yelled. We were muc locoed (deceived.) At last we charged; but you Rangers don't fight like pale faces, but like devils. We killed thirty-four, but you killed us like grass. There were sixty-eight Rangers against two hundred Comanches in this fight.

One of the latest notable exploits of the Rangers was the capture of the Bill Cool gang of cut throats operating in Texas and Indian Territory. C. B. Fullerton, one of the Rangers, who took part in the capture, describes it thus: "One evening we received a telegram worded: Bring boys and saddles; hot work. This came from Bellevue, Tex., on the Fort Worth & Denver road, 290 miles southeast of Amarilio. We packed up of saddles, put our guns in good order, a took the train. We left the train just

METCALF-Hannah ent rest Thursday June 18, at 9 a. m., a The funeral will be held son-in-law, Frederick Blodgess, 1022 No ate avenue, Friday, June 15, at 3 p. m. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE-Harness, \$12.50; for surrey or buggy

My own hand-made. They are well worth and WM. VANDERPOOL, 226 East Washingto

FOR RENT.

street. S. N. WRIGHT, Eighteenth and Ill nois streets. FOR RENT-Handsome brick house, corner Home avenue and Pennsylvania street, immediately. Inquire at 601 North Delaware. TO LEf-New 8-room house; city water, hot and cold, both well and cistern; cement walks barn; \$20. 595 Bellefontaine street. Inquire at No. 512 East Ninth street.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE-\$250 invested earns \$85 weekly. Prospectus, proofs free. F. DALY, 1293 Broadway, New York. BUSINESS CHANCE-The American Fruit Company offers you now safer security and greater profits than any installment stock investment ever issued. Shares, \$100. Payable 50 cents a week. 160,000 early truit trees for profit. ROOM

3, 36 West Washington street. BUSINESS CHANCE-We invite every one to call and investigate the American Fruit Con pany. Shares 50 cents a week; 160,000 Peach and Plum Trees for profit. Better investment never before offered. Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Illustrated pamphlets free. Room 3, No. 36 West

NOTICE. NOTICE-Wall papers. The busy season is about over. I can now supply you with the best and cheapest grades of wall paper at lowest prices. H. C. Stevens, 496 North Senate avenue.

NOTICE—Call and see the fine peaches grown on the "Red Clay Orchard Company's" farm in Georgia. Larger than any now on market. Grown near American Fruit Company's land. Room 3, 36 West Washington street. NOTICE-A bicycle supper will be given this evening from 7 to 9 at the residence of Mrs. Irvington. Supper includes toe cream and cake or it will be served separately. Bicycles checked

FOR SALE-BICYCLES FOR SALE-Bicycles, \$45, \$50, \$70. Cash or payments. Ladies' and gents' second-hand wheels cheap. Bicycle repairing. Punctures, 25 cents. W. VANDERPOOL, 226 East Washington street.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE-Will trade for stock of merchan and surrounded by large manufacturing interests, no incumbrance, for \$3,000 stock, or will divide for smaller stock. Advise quick character of goods and what it will invoice. W. O. AN-

BUILDING AND LOAN. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Star Saving and Loan Association will be held June 24, 1896, from 7 to 8:30 p. m., at No. 40½ East Washington street, for the purpose of electing directors.

H. M. HADLEY, President.

DERSON, 510 Fourth street, Marion, Ind.

man that sent the call for help met us and bunch of men that had been acting strangely. We waited till dark and sent to the livery stable after horses. Then we rode off toward the place where the strangers

"We lay near the house until daylight and captured one of the desperadoes who was acting as sentinel. He did not wish to go with us to the house, as he said there was to be a hell of a fight; so we tied him to a tree and advanced. The outlaws did not know we were near until we rapped on the loor and asked them to come out and see stolen. There were, in addition, many minor how pretty the weather was. Their reply outrages which the Rangers were called to this polite invitation was several shots through the door. We then opened fire and those within replied. Finally a ball from one of our guns struck the magazine of a Winchester in the hands of one of the outlaws, and a piece of the broken magazine cut a deep gash in the outlaw's chin. They all then retreated upstairs and kept up the firing. We broke in the door and fired into the room above through the ceiling, when the outlaws decided it was time to ring down the curtain and surrender. They came down stairs with their empty hands in front of them, and we gave each of them a pair of bracelets. It was four out of Bill Cook's gang of six, and we had six men on our side. Among those captured was 'Skeeter' Cook's right bower. I keep as a me mento of the affair 'Skeeter's' leather coat a pair of huge spurs taken from the dea body of one of the outlaws, and Cook's belt of cartridges found in the house, though Cook himself was absent, and thus escaped

> SHE DIDN'T LIKE THE WEST. People Weren't "Savin'" Like They

Are in Vermont. Detroit Free Press. A keen-eyed, nervously active little ol woman, whose New England birth and thrift were plainly apparent to any one familiar with the New England type, was a passenger on an eastern-bound leaving Chicago one morning not long ago. "I've been out to lowa visiting my son Dan'l," she confided to the lady who shared her section of the sleeper with the an' I do' 'no' as I ever want to go again. "You didn't like the West, then?" "No, I'can't say as I did. It's a real nice country, too, in some respects, but I don't like the style of living out there. I'd go crazy if I had to live with my son Dan'l's

"Yes, I just would. I thought I should fly some days when I was there. She's one o' those Western girls, an' she wa'n' brought up to be savin as I brought my girls up and as my mother brought her

"Oh, wasn't she?" "Indeed, she was not." Then, lowering her voice to a confidential tone, she added: "I just want to tell you o' some o' Dan'l's uses a whole egg to settle her coffee mornings, when everybody knows the yolk is a plenty. Just think o' that! A half an egg saved ev'ry day means 1821/2 eggs a year. That's fifteen dozen and two eggs. at 15 cents a dozen, which comes to \$2.28 I figgered it all out for Dan'l's wife, an' she just laughed an' went right on wastin' eggs. It's terrible! "Then here's another thing: She never

cuts a pie into but four pieces. I was brought up to cut a pie into six pieces, an' it's enough for anybody. There's a whole third of a pie wasted ev'ry day. She says Dan'l likes his pie cut wide! I tell you he wa'n't fetched up to be a glutton. Then she pares potatoes and apples the thickest of anybody I ever saw! It just made me tired of the whole West to see her set down to pare the potatoes for din-

"Potatoes are plenty in the West."
"That's no reason they should be wasted.
Sugar ain't as cheap where Dan lives by a quarter of a cent on the pound as it is back in Vermont, where I live, an' I just felt like screamin' to see Dan'i's wife putting two big teaspoonfuls of sugar in her coffee ev'ry morning! Did you ever! They run to riotous livin' awfully out here in

"They don't think so much of economy as in Vermont." "I should say not! Dan'l's wife puts cream in her mashed potatoes an' a chunk o' butter as big as a walnut on a beef-steak after she's broiled it. It just made me homesick to see such goin's on, an' I ain't got no use for a country where brought up like that. You give me old Vermont, where folks know the blessedness o' bein' savin'!"

The New Idiot. Springfield Republican. A new variety of "fool" bleyelist springs

up every day. The latest addition to the ranks of the scorching, loud-voiced, loud-sweatered idiots in Springfield is the man tracks. He is not an experienced rider; the very fact that he escapes destruction tel's A man that knew how to ride ouldn't perform the feats that this reckless ndividual does without suffering calamity The custom of this new variety is to get on some quiet street where he can "hit" up a great pace. This street must lead out on to Main street, or else his aim is defeated. He selects a time when the crossing is crowded, a street car is passing, and then putting on full steam and clanging his bell he goes slam bang through the crowd headed for the street car. Just as every one is wondering when the funeral will be held he turns sharply to either side and rides away triumphantly. A slip of the wheel would mean sure death, and, if he and the rest of his kind are not soon exterminated, the motormen will die of heart PINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. P. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. FINANCIAL-Money at lowest rates. NEWTON TODD, 6 Ingalls Block. LOANS-On Indianapolis Business property. Low rate of Interest. W. E. STEVENSON, 74 East

LOANS-4 per cent. on improved centrally lo-cated Indianapolis property. W. E. STEVEN-SON, 74 East Market. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lower rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOAN WANTED-\$1,500, due four, six and eight years, 6 per cent., on 480 acres; heavy timber; saw.nill stock; price, \$12,50 per acre. A. N. RUSSELL, Mound Valley, Kan. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 225-230, third floor Lemeke Building, Indianapolis.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of son simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WED-DENBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted. WANTED-We invite every one to call and investigate the American Fruit Company. Shares 50 cents a week; 160,000 Peach and Pium trees for profit. Better investment never before been offered. Office open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Illustrated pamphlet free. Room 3, 36 West Washington street.

WANTED-Apprentices for barber trade. Only eight weeks required to complete. Constant practice furnished. Complete outfit of tools donated each student. More experience in two months than in shops in two years. Can earn wages Saturdays while learning. Methods new and practical. Over 1,000 men shave daily at our school. Steady situation guaranteed graduates. CHICAGO BARBER SCHOOL, 283 South Clark street. Send for free illustrated catalogue.

WANTED-AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED-Life of McKinley and Ho bart, and all previous candidates. Price, \$1.50; terms, 50 cents; outfit, 15 cents. UNIVERSAL BOOK CO., Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-A bonanza for agents. Murat Hal-stead's great illustrated book, "Cuba's Strug-gle for Freedom." Agents coin money. Outfit free to workers. NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Lakeside Building, Chicago, Ill. P. Porter, the noted journalist and fo P. Porter, the noted journalist and for twenty years the intimate friend of Mckinley. Absolutely the only authentic life of Mckinley published, and the only work that has received the indorsement of Major Mckinley. A gold mine for live, active workers, Highest commissions, Order outfit now. Send Mckinley are stated in the control of t Charges prepaid, leaving profits clear. Don't wait until others cut you out. THE N. G. HAM-ILTON PUBLISHING CO., 155 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A good, experienced girl can find de sirable place and good home. 287 North Dela

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Furnished cottage at Indiana resort for July and August. Address R. S., care of

WANTED-CARPETS CLEANED TO LOOK LIKE NEW, 3c PER YARD. BEAUTIFUL RUGS MADE AT 75c PER YARD. MACK'S CARPET AND RUG WORKS, FOURTH AND CANAL. TELEPHONE 242. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-Special bargains on monthly payments; 6 per cent.; 483 North Illinois, 621 North Senate avenue, 166 and 168 Ash, 76 and 78 Dunlap, 23 North West, 19 South West, 298 and 300 Blake, 327 Indiana avenue, 18 Elizabeth, 186 Howard, 203 West Third, 225 West Third, 27 and 29 Columbia alley. C. F. SAYLES, 77½ East Market.

FOR SALE, you something every year is the kind of invest ment the American Fruit Company offers you. Profits from 160,000 earliest peach, plum and pear trees, and shares are only \$100, payable 50 cents a week. Building and loan stock accepted at full value in payment. ROOM 3, 28 West Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PIKE ROAD LETTING. Notice to Pike Road Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be the construction of twenty miles of pike road in Spencer township, Jennings county, Indiana, according to the map, profile plans and specifications now on file in the auditor's office at Vernon, Indiana. Said twenty miles is divided into four divisions: One contains Sections 1, 2, 3, four divisions: One contains Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5: Division 2 contains Sections 6, 7, 8, 9, 17 and 18; Division 3 contains Sections 16, 11, 12, 12, 14, 15 and 16, All of the above sections are in petition filed first. The fourth division contains Sections 1 and 2, in the second petition filed. Separate bids must be filed upon each division. No bid will be received in excess of the estimated price, as reported by the engineers and viewers; bidders to file bonds double the amount of their bid for the faithful performance of the work, with sufficient sureties and at least two of their bid for the faithful performance of the work, with sufficient sureties and at least two solvent resident freehold sureties of Jennings county, Indiana. All bids must be filed with the auditor at Vernon by 10 o'clock a. m., June 27, 1896, and the bids shall be opened at once and the contract awarded. All bidders must furnish W. S. Matthew, at North Vernon, Indiana, a list of the names offered as sureties on Monday, June 22, 1896, or furnish other proof of the sufficiency of bonds filed. The board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN S. VANCLEAVE.

JOHN S. VANCLEAVE, WILLIAM A. CHEEVER, OLIVER SHEPHARD, Commissioners of Jennings county, Indiana.

In witness whereof I have hercunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court at Vernon this 8th day of June 1896.

HENRY HINCHMAN, Auditor of Jennings County.

PIKE ROAD LETTING.

Notice to Pike Road Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be r.on, Indiana. No bid for the construction of leasthan the whole of said road will be entertained nor in excess of the estimated price of engineers and viewers. Bidders to file bonds in double the amount of their bid for the faithful performance of the work, with sufficient sureties, two of said sureties to be resident freehold sureties of Jennings county, Indiana. Bidders must file list of parties offered on their bond by Monday, June 22, 1896, with W. S. Matthews, at North Vernon, Indiana, or furnish other proof of the solvency of their bonds. All bids must be filed with the auditor of Jennings county, Indiana, by 10 o'clock a. m., June 27, 1896, and said bids shall be immediately opened and the contract awarded at once. The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN S. VANCLEAVE, WILLIAM A. CHEEVER, OLIVER SHEPHARD, In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribe my name and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court at Vernon this 5th day of June

HENRY HINCHMAN, Auditor of Jennings County.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. highway in Posey township, Clay county, diana, to be known as the J. C. Wardlaw a total length of seven (7) miles and 4.284 also, a certain highway in Brazil and I townshipe, Clay county, Indiana, to be known as the W. P. Miller road, a total length of (5) miles and 5,236 feet, by gra

road, and for all labor and board of laborers em

Blank bonds can be procured upon applicati The said Board of Co right to reject any and all bids.

In witness whereof the said Board of Commissioners aforesaid have hereunto set their hand and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Cour

JOHN J. HUPFMAN, EUGENE CORSAW, ROBERT H. TORBERT, Board of Commissions Attest: Thomas Phillips, Auditor Clay Co. NOTICE.

der of the Marion Circuit Court, the unde lic auction, on the premises at No. 128 D ty street, in the city of Indianapolis, county, Indiana, on Monday, the 29th June, 1896, at (2) two o'clock p. m., the (135) in Dougherty's subdivision, of the of outlet numbered minety-nine (26.)

Terms—At least one-third (1-2) of the